NOVEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
–	–	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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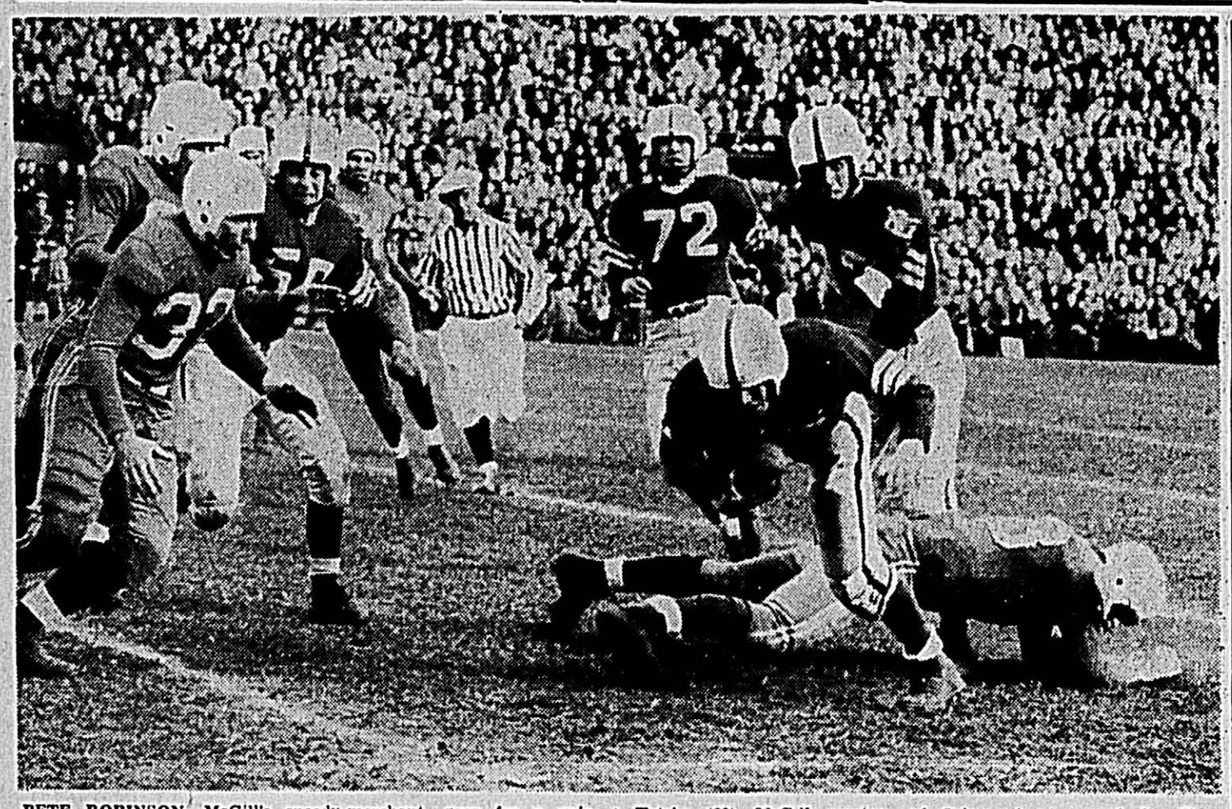
McGill Daily

Vol. XXXIX., No. 27 — Montreal, Monday, November 7, 1949 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Register Now for the Blood Donors' Clinic



PETE ROBINSON, McGill's speedy-merchant, goes for a gain against Varsity. Alex Lawson, the Toronto man prone under Robinson stopped him with a block rather than a tackle. The two men behind Robinson are Shorty Fairhead (72) and Carl Totzke (80), McGill quarter and flying wing, respectively. Jim Mitchener, the McGill man in the left foreground is getting ready to throw a block to take out two Toronto men, Sinclair (82) and an unidentified Toronto player, behind him.

McGill Redmen Kings in Queen City; Masterson's Men Lose a 12-8 Verdict

New Band Impressive in Varsity Debut

By PETER MATHEWS

Strains of "Old McGill" pervaded the chilled autumn air of Varsity Stadium last Saturday as the new McGill band made its first appearance outside Montreal, in several seasons. Bandmaster Morley Calvert led the thirty members in a complete repertoire of songs that surprised and elated the thousands of McGill students in the stand.

The band, finally making the trip on funds collected from the students, topped off the perfect afternoon with its brilliant display. The men took to their part with a gusto long absent from the McGill campus. Intent on giving McGillians a performance to match their generosity in contributing for the trip, the band spent all of Saturday morning practising.

McGill Switches To Calvert

More than one onlooker quipped that "McGill has switched to Calvert". These analysts were not referring to any new nutrient for the ball-toting teetotallers, but rather to Morely Calvert the new bandmaster. In but a short period, Calvert has succeeded in molding a well-integrated group.

They marched for an hour or more in freezing weather on the damp turf of the football field polishing up their newly learned precision marching techniques. This practice produced dividends, for their marching that afternoon would have done credit to a much more experienced band.

McGill Coach Vic Obeck was lavish in his praise of the band. He said, "I was greatly impressed by the appearance of the band. Calvert and his small group of men have done a marvelous job. This should go along way in aiding the new McGill spirit. In addition it created a lot of interest in the band. Many more people will turn out for the band next year and we should have a really top-notch organization."

The band is notable for another feature. Every one of the thirty men in the band is a regular student at the University. This shouldn't be a novelty but in past years it wasn't even possible to raise a small band without enlisting the aid of high-school and professional musicians. This is another indication of the great changes in school spirit which have come about this year.

Even Toronto students commented on the quality of the McGill musicians. They were even more surprised than McGill students. More than one was heard to say that considering it was only one third the size of the Varsity band it gave an equally good display.

McGill Supporters Fail To Gain Toronto Goalposts

The hordes of McGill students who descended on Toronto by all known forms of transportation nearly had a perfect week-end. The football team came through and won the game. The band put on an outstanding display. But one thing failed and even this failure was only partial.

The Red shock troops failed to get the goal posts. Toronto Engineers pulled a most dastardly and cunning manocuvre. Immediately after the game they raced out on the field and took the posts down themselves. Thus Varsity maintained its record of never loosing its goal posts. But McGill can at least claim a moral victory since the posts didn't remain standing.

Most of the students who arrived without tickets found seats at the game without too much trouble. Ticket scalpers were in evidence but most got in without resorting to extreme measures. Good prices were being offered — somebody offered a Daily man $7.50 for the use of his name on the pass list.

The McGill special was nearly an hour late. Despite this there were over 400 Varsity students on hand to welcome the train. The welcoming delegation was completed by many McGill students who arrived earlier by train and dropped down to welcome their brethren. While waiting for the train to arrive an exuberant Varsity student dressed as an Indian and entertained the crowd with a dancing display.

Vic Obeck said that it was refreshing to see the rebirth of a strong McGill spirit on the campus. "McGill students have lost their pseudo-sofisticated attitude that they were above such displays of school spirit. The good that this does to instill a winning desire on the team cannot be underestimated."

The victory parade in Montreal last night failed to materialize. Many students got off at Montreal West and Westmount and so the authorities decided to cancel it.

Redmen Supporters Scattered at Varsity

For the second successive year Varsity officials failed to provide McGill students with a block of seats in a good section of the stands. The 1,200 students making the trip were scattered all over Varsity Stadium. Most were placed in temporary, track and end-zone stands. The largest single section allotted to McGill contained no more than a quarter of those who made the trip.

This dispersement was not the fault of student officials at the University of Toronto. The president of the Blue and White Society at Varsity apologized for the faulty seating arrangements but said it was beyond the power of his organization to do anything about the situation. However, he promised that the matter would be looked into next year and all possible attempts would be made to prevent its recurrence.

The situation was all out of control of student officials here at McGill. A letter was sent to Varsity stadium on October 1st requesting a block of seven hundred seats. No official acknowledgement of the letter was received. One week ago the tickets arrived and only then was it discovered that McGill had not been given a single section.

Rocky, Blauer Valois, Irving Lead Redmen

By JIM ROBB

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 6 — McGill's Redmen are very much in the Intercollegiate football picture after their tense 12-8 Saturday win over Varsity. 20,000 fans including some 3,000 McGill supporters saw Obeck's squad play football when it counted to take the victory and sole possession of second place in the league standings, only one point behind Western.

The win assures McGill of at least a second place tie in the final standings of the Senior C.I.A.U. league, and leaves the question of a playoff entirely up to next Week-ends game against the Metrasmen here.

Saturday's game was tight and hard fought all the way. A break could have made a different story at any time during the sixty minutes. Less than one touch down separated the two teams most of the afternoon.

The Redmen's play in the clutches gave them the margin of victory. Only once did Masterson's team get anywhere inside the McGill 30-yard line. That once scored their only touchdown.

McGill played an essentially defensive game. Their two touches came as the direct result of outstanding play on defence.

Winning margin for Obeck's boys was set up when Haskell Blauer, playing his first game as a regular with the seniors, intercepted a Toronto forward. The former West Hill player went on to carry the ball for a first down on the Varsity 43-yard line. Blauer again went out on the next play to take a 30-yard pass from Harry Irving deep in the Toronto tershery. Irving called a Valois plunge, and George scrambled around right end for the touch and the game. Meirowitz threw the block that let Valois loose.

A blocked kick was responsible for McGill's first score. Exactly which lineman made the block will not be known until the motion pictures of the game are developed. Several of front wall were in on the Varsity kicker, however neither the squad nor Coach Obeck know exactly who had the honor. Terry Rogers recovered the ball for McGill on the Varsity 12. From there the Old Reliable, Rocky Robillard, took over anad plunged across in two off tackle smashes behind good McGill blocking.

The Rock also picked up number eleven and twelve on McGill's point list by converting Valois' touch and late in the game kicking sixty yards for a rouge. McFadden was pulled down well behind the line by Mitchener to make the point on this play.

Long distance kicking played a vital part in the Toronto scoring. Penning McGill in their own end during the first half and the early part of the second, boots of the toes of Cummings and Brown continually drove the Redmen into their own end zone. The Varsity halftime score of three points was made up entirely of kicks to the deadline and rouges booted by Brown. Two of these points were made in the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Emulate Zeal of Reds, Newman Club Advised

Catholics who practice their religion every day are "communism's most dangerous enemies," Catherine, Baroness de Hueck, originator of Friendship Houses, told some 400 members of the Newman Club of McGill University yesterday at Sacred Heart Convent.

Speaking before a regular Sunday-morning meeting of the club, the Baroness said Communists "preach and practice a devotion to their cause that Catholics would do well to emulate."

The willingness of Communists to "subjugate their personal desires in following party line and to give their lives in selling to the masses the ideologies of communism presents a fanaticism" to be admired for its zeal and pitied "because it is misguided," she said.

Wind, Shingles Planks Wreck Dawson Lights

By GEORGE SHARIK

The Celestial Link Trainer sheds at Dawson College, which were partly demolished and removed by workmen, were completely torn down by high winds early Friday morning. As a result, electrical and steam power was cut off from the north end of the campus for about half an hour.

Workmen began the job of tearing down the sheds about three weeks ago. The first of the two sheds was torn down, leaving little salvageable material. The second shed was attacked systematically; first the roof ws removed, then the asbestos shingles. By Thursday night only half of the skeleton structure remained, the other half still covered with planks — forming a perfect "catcher's mit", for the wind, which completed the destruction of the sheds.

Les Compagnons Sing At Dance on Nov. 10

At 5 p.m. next Thursday, Nov 10, 'Les Compagnons de la Chanson'—the distinguished Canadian artistic group—will be the guests of the Societe Francaise at their tea dance in the Union Ballroom.

'Les Compagnons de la Chanson' are a group of nine singers well known in the United States and Europe as well as Canada. The evening will be started off by renderings of some of their popular songs. Later, future activities of the society will be discussed and new members registered. A dance will close the evening.

Blood Clinic Opens Today at McGill To Supply Needs for Quebec Hospitals

Nehru Speaks To Students At U.B.C.

Vancouver — (CUP) — "It is a provilege to be living in the world today and the trials and difficulties being experienced at present only add to the excitement and challenge of life," Prime Minister Pandit Nehru told a capacity audience of 4,000 students at the University of British Columbia Friday.

The rapid advances in science during the past few years, Nehru feels, have drawn the peoples of the world closer and closer together.

However, the habits of men have not kept pace with these advancements, he declared, and it is the job of universities everywhere to bring man up to date through education.

Accompanied by a colorful party, the prime minister, in his dark English style suit, was by far the most inconspicuous of the group.

Once he began to speak in his clipped Cambridge accent, he quickly showed why he has won such world-wide acclaim as a statesman and leader.

He called on the students to make use of their education to help man pull himself from the deep ruts of suspicion and hate that made life so difficult and uncertain at the present time.

Despite these difficulties, however, Nehru feels that life is an exciting adventure and that it is a distinct privilege to be alive in the world today.

FOUND

One ladies black kid glove. Found in the safety lane in front of the Roddick Gates, Tuesday morning. Item left at the Union Tuck Shop.

Clinic Staff Able to Handle Up to 350 Students a Day

Ballroom Transformed For 4-day Campaign

McGill's blood clinic opens today.

The Union Ballroom has been transformed into the headquarters for the temporary clinic which hopes to take care of 350 student donors a day. The Ballroom will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2.45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw provincial English director of the Blood Donor Panel, has stressed the fact that it is not necessary for students to have appointments to donate their blood. If the lineup is too large and some of the students have no time to wait because of lectures, Mrs. Shaw has said that she will try to arrange to have them put right through so that they will not be late.

Each student who donates blood will later be mailed a card giving his blood grouping and R.H. factor. This card serves a useful purpose in that if the student is ever in an accident it enables doctors to tell his type of blood immediately. Otherwise, it takes nearly two hours to determine one's blood grouping.

A haemoglobin test is also given to each student before he donates his blood& This is one of the series of cautions taken to protect the donors. Only those between the ages of 18 and 65 can give blood.

Blood transfusions were not in common use before the last war. This is one of the reasons that the number of World War II. casuadties were so low compared to the number in World War I. Mrs. Shaw cited as an example the fact that while 75 per cent of all abdominal wound patients died in the First World War, 90 per cent recovered in the last war.

By DOREEN FAIRMAN

Thirty-two hospitals are depending on McGill this week for their blood supplies.

Fourteen hundred McGill students, each donating about 11 ounces of blood, will supply the 1,000 pints needed for these hospotals which are scattered through Quebec Province, from St. Mary's River westward to the Ontario border. Two thousand donors per week would be needed to supply all of Quebec.

The Blood Clinic set up in the Union Ballroom is one of many temporary clinics, each one operating at a different time in order to satisfy the continuous need for blood. As blood can only be kept for 21 days, the Red Cross has to operate separate clinics each week, so that the Blood Bank will not be short. If by any chance the blood is not used within two weeks, is is turned into plasma.

Student a Minute

The McGill Clinic, with its staff of about 25, is able to handle 350 students a day, or one a minute. The whole process of giving blood takes a little over half an hour.

The Red Cross plans to set up other clinics at McGill later on in the year, with a total objective of 4,000 donors for the series of clinics. Macdonald College has also been canvassed, where over 50 per cent of the student body donated blood, and a clinic is planned for Dawson College later on in November. The objective set for Dawson is 250 donors.

Anaesthetic Given

Something new has been added to the McGill clinic which sets it apart from the Red Cross' permanent clinic and others held previously. This is the introduction of a local anaesthetic so that the donor will feel nothing after the slight pinprick needed to give the anaesthetic.

"There is also no reaction afterwards, except perhaps hunger," said Mrs. R. H. Shaw, Provincial English Director of the Blood Donor Panel, who admitted that she always feels like something to eat after she has given a pint of blood. The Red Cross is supplying coffee, coke, and donuts to the students so that none should suffer.

When blood is taken from a donor, it is immediately mixed with an anti-coagulant solution to prevent the blood from clotting. The blood is transported to a Red Cross laboratory where 40 test tubes and nearly two hours are needed to test each sample.

The donor gives only one-twentieth of the total amount of his blood. The body can replace this amount within twenty-four hours.

Great Response

Blood Clinics similar to the one at McGill have been set up at universities in Alberta, British Columbia, and the Maritimes. In nearly all of these centers, over half of the total student enrolment has responded.

Blood banks have been in opera-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Post-Graduate Students Meet; Hold Elections

A motion to set up a committee "to review the relations of Post-Graduate Students' Society with the undergraduate Students' Society" was given almost unanimous backing Friday as over 100 grads gathered at the Union for their first meeting of the session.

Under the chairmanship of Sid Wagner, immediate past president of the Society, the committee will present their report at the next meeting to be held in January.

Election of members to various committees highlighted other business contracted at the meeting. Named to the Society's social committee were Francis Rivard, Drew Riley, Anne Puxley, Kay Fricker, Dave English, and Doug Abbey.

Lyn Lindsay, Jasper Conn, and Dave English were elected to the publicity committee while Eric Larsen will serve on the music committee. Appointed to the sports committee were Jim Murdock and Marian McKenzie. Bridge committee members are Margaret Joyce and Sam Schrage.

Don Vince, president of the Society, presided at the meeting and outlined preliminary plans for other events to be held during the year. Carol Rigby, treasurer, and John Chapman, secretary, presented brief reports.

New S.C.M. House Opened; 'Turning Point in Activities'

By JOHN SCOTT

Marking "a turning point in Student Christian Movement activities on the Campus," the new S.C.M. House at 3625 Oxenden ave. was officially opened yesterday as over 100 students, faculty members and friends inspected the recently renovated building and heard Dr. James S. Thomson, dean of faculty of divinity, extol the Movement's aims and influence.

Formerly centering their operations at 3574 University St., S.C.M. members completed the move to their quarters this fall. At a special work-day, they turned out en masse to help renovate the building, scrub floors, and shift furniture.

Members yesterday pronounced themselves "very satisfied" with the additional space and better facilities their new home offers. "The inaugural ceremony marks a turning point in S.C.M. activities on the campus," a member of the executive said. "The Movement will continue its work of helping students come to grips with the fundamental problems of life, as related to Christianity. It is hoped this new period will be marked by further growth of the Movement and by an effective witness of Christian teaching on the campus."

A former National President of the S.C.M., Dr. Thomson told his audience that "some stroke of genius must have gone into the choice of the S.C.M.'s name."

It is indeed very much of a movement, Dr. Thomson said. "It changes its character from university to university, and from year to year at one place. We should think of it essentially as a young and vital movement."

Dr. Thomson also laid emphasis on the word 'students' in the S.C.M.'s name. "It is a portent of great hope for the future that our universities are crowded as they never have been before, and that so many people are seeking a way of life through education. There can be nothing more important than for them to make up their minds about the forces of destiny, and to seek for answers with a faith that will become their own."

"The S.C.M. is old enough to have a history and young enough to have a future," he said. "No one who is acquainted with the life of Christianity during the last 50 years can belittle in any way the S.C.M."

Presiding at the opening ceremony was Jack Adam, president of the local Movement. Other execu-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Labour Club Elects New Executive

The Student Labor Club met on Friday to elect its executive and to review its plans for the year.

Abe Cohen, a law student, is the new president. He was the only candidate for the office. Barbara Warren was elected secretary. The others on the executive are Leo Beaupre, vice-president; David Holland, treasurer; and Arthur Flamer, publicity agent.

There was not a quorum at this first meeting, but those present agreed to proceed with the elections and to seek their ratification at the next meeting.

The plans of the club for the year were discussed. It was suggested that more local business and labor leaders be invited to attend the meetings and to discuss current labor-management problems. The need for a closer affiliation between McGill and Dawson Student Labor Clubs was emphasized.

Professors Advise Students At Gen Nite on Wednesday

"The first Gen Nite of the current session is scheduled for this Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom," Peter Miner announced this week-end. Miner, who is in charge of the Gen Nites for the Education Committee said that the meeting will begin at 8.00 p.m. when the Professor's invited will be introduced to the students.

Informal talks are to be given to the students by the Professors concerning problems and any new advances that have been made in the various departments of the University which they represent.

Gen Nites are organized by the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and are sponsored primarily to give the student a chance to bring their problems concerning future studies and careers to the attention of those who have already achieved success in various fields. They also offer a certain amount of vocational guidance to those who are uncertain about what their life's work should be.

This year plans are being made to hold a so called 'Profession Gen Nite' to which the Faculties of Law, Medicine, Divinity, Dentistry, Music and Fine Arts will be represented. Plans are also being made to hold a 'Civil Service Gen Nite' when special representatives from Ottawa will be invited to present their field before the students.

Refreshments will be served after the Professors have given their talks and an informal discussion will take place.

N.F.C.U.S. Executive Meets At University of Montreal

Halifax. — (Special) — A busy one-day session has been planned for executive members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students who will meet at the University of Montreal November 13. The announcement of the meeting was made here today by Richey Love, Dalhousie Law School student and N.F.C.U.S. president, who added that he expected all executive members would be present.

The six-member group is meeting for the first time since its election at the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference held at Ottawa in September and will discuss various projects that have been undertaken for the year. Main topics on the meeting agenda are the National Council Report of the fall conference, the progress on the brief on Federal Aid to Education which will be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science when it sits at Halifax in January, and N.F.C.U.S. publicity.

Mr. Love stressed the importance of the Royal Commission brief and pointed out that the preparatory work is being done by students of Dalhousie University, University of Toronto, and University of British Columbia who have been compiling their material over a period of several years.

Those attending the executive conference in addition to Mr. Love include vice-presidents Art Mauro (University of Manitoba) western Canada; Paul Demerais (University of Ottawa) Ontario; Gilles Bergeron (University of Montreal) Quebec, and Don McPhail (University of New Brunswick) eastern Canada, and permanent secretary-treasurer Don Seldon (McMaster University).

Any executive mail or N.F.C.U.S. queries for the executive should be sent to Mr. Bergeron at the University of Montreal.

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DR. KIRKCONNELL AGAIN

Last week was an interesting one in many ways. Not the least interesting was the criticism of our views relating to Communism by Harry Binder, provincial organizer of the Labor Progressive (Communist) Party, and the criticism of us by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, a valuable critic of Communism when he has the facts straight, but a sort of Maritime Don Quixote when he sets out to find a Communist behind every tree on university campuses.

Dr. Kirkconnell some days ago wrote a letter to The Gazette listing twelve organizations which had delegates at the World Youth Festival, held in Budapest under the auspices of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth. One of the organizations which he listed was the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Kirkconnell simply listed the organizations and gave no explanation, leaving the impression with unknowing readers that the S. C. M. was a Communist organization. We criticized Dr. Kirkconnell for this letter for it was similar to his general approach to drawing attention to Communists on Canadian campuses. He uses sweeping generalizations which do not give the true picture.

Last year for example, he had printed in Saturday Night a copy of a report by the Labour Progressive (Communist) Party on the strength of its organization on various campuses. Although Saturday night said Dr. Kirkconnell was "analyzing" this report, he merely tied excerpts of the report together with conjunctions and brief phrases. The net result was that Dr. Kirkconnell gave a false impression of the strength of the Communists at the universities he mentioned.

He used such expressions as: "In building a Communist-led mass movement of students under the banner of Peace, the Red program calls for Communist recruiting of the rank and file of other groups. . . "

It soon became apparent that readers of Saturday Night were alarmed by such words as "mass movement." Several metropolitan newspapers across the country came out with vigorous denunciations of the large number of Kirkconnell Windmills. Their evidence? A report of the Labor Progressive Party on its own strength on the campus. On what other occasion would L. P. P. statements be accepted as reliable? And is it possible to imagine the L. P. P. putting out a report saying it has very little strength on Canadian campuses?

Not until The McGill Daily and The Toronto Varsity criticized Dr. Kirkconnell last year did he come out and admit that less than two percent of the student body on any one Canadian campus was Communist.

Just as those editorials served a purpose, so did our recent editorial relating to Dr. Kirkconnell's letter to The Gazette, for he has now come forward with some details. Whereas he put the whole of the S. C. M. under a cloud by his Gazette letter, he has now been forced to agree with our contention that Communists get into the S. C. M. but that does not mean it is on the whole a Communist organization.

We are pleased to have Dr. Kirkconnell's statement in the Athenaeum, student newspaper of Acadia University, for it illustrates vividly Dr. Kirkconnell's habit of twisting words to suit his gallant stand against the Red horde thundering over the Canadian campus. For example, he says: "The McGill editor urges that the S. C. M. should not be blamed any more than the Canadian Army, which has, he assures us without evidence, its quota of Communists." We urged nothing of the kind, and the editor of The Athenaeum has caught Dr. Kirkconnell with his quill lance stuck in a Windmill for the editor printed our editorial beside Dr. Kirkconnell's statement, something he no doubt did not expect.

We merely used the Canadian Army as an example of the fact that it is not correct to plaster the Communist label on a whole organization simply because there are Communists in its ranks. As for proof that there are Communists in the Canadian Army, Dr. Kirkconnell may be right. On the other hand he may be somewhat naive to believe that because members of the army voted for Communists in the Federal election is no indication that they are Communists.

As Dr. Kirkconnell apparently does not read The McGill Daily regularly, he makes the characteristically sweeping statement that we are "blind" to the dangers of Communism. We have stated very clearly our views of Communism in many articles in The Daily. But just as we are not blind to the dangers of Communism, we are not blind to the dangers of such writings as those of Dr. Kirkconnell which tend to give the false impression that every Canadian university student is a Red.

In his Athenaeum statement Dr. Kirkconnell declares: "Permit me to emphasize that I do not blame the S. C. M. in any Nova Scotia university for this decision. All Nova Scotia delegates at Guelph anad several from Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia voted against fraternizing with World Communism. The Acadia S.C.M., like Caesar's wife, is above suspicion. Its influence has been consistently good and I hope that it may continue to flourish on the campus with the loyal support of our entire student body."

Also, he declares: "The attitude of the pro-WFDY majority does not prove that even these other branches have passed under Communist leadership. At the very best, however, it argues them almost incredibly naive hoping to convert the hardboiled goose-stepping Red activities of the Festival to Christianity."

It is most satisfying to have Dr. Kirkconnell make these statements for his Gazette letter tended to put the Communist label on all S. C. M. groups, including the snow-white group on his own campus.

In the editorial to which he is replying, we declared it might be too idealistic a view to hope any good would come of presenting Western ideas at such gatherings in Europe. And it should be noted that the presence of an S. C. M. delegation in Budapest was not necessarily for the purpose of converting all others attending. Last year a veteran student who accompanied the Beaver Brigade was able to publicly refute the claims of some Beaver Brigadiers that all was Utopia in Communist-dominated countries.

Dr. Kirkconnell knows full well that S. C. M. groups with Communists in their midst are aware of the presence of these people and are trying to wean from beneath the Red banner or are attempting to eject them, just as the Canadian Legion is attempting to rid itself of Communists. Dr. Kirkconnell prefers, as usual, to indicate that university students are "dupes." We used the wolf fable in an effort to show Dr. Kirkconnell that as long as he refuses to give a correct and fair indication of the strength of the Communists on the campus, his writings on the subject will be given little credence. More and more students are putting his writings in the category to which they belong — partially true but containing many incorrect impressions.

C. K.

Dr. Kirkconnell Replies To a Daily Editorial

Foreword

At the request of The Athenaeum, student newspaper of Acadia University, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of that university, wrote the following in reply to an editorial entitled "Communism on the Campus" in the October 21 issue of The McGill Daily.

❖ ❖ ❖

My attention has been drawn to an editorial in the McGill Daily denouncing me for publishing in the Montreal Gazette an accurate list of the twelve Canadian youth organizations that were officially represented in August 1949 at the "World Youth Festival" held in Budapest under the auspices of the Communist World Federation of Democratic Youth and entertained with lavish hospitality by the Communist dictatorship in Hungary. Eleven of the organizations that went from Canada were Communist; the twelfth was the Student Christian Movement. For the inclusion of the S.C.M. in the galley, I am not to blame. It was the deliberate decision of a 20 to 12 majority of the student delegates at the national S.C.M. conference held in Guelph last May.

Permit me to emphasize that I do not blame the S. C. M. in any Nova Scotia university for this decision. All Nova Scotia delegates at Guelph and several from Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia voted against fraternizing with World Communism. The Acadia S. C. M., like Caeser's wife, is above suspicion. Its influence has been consistently good and I hope that it may continue to flourish on the campus with the loyal support of our entire student body.

The attitude of the pro-WFDY majority does not prove that even these other branches have passed under Communist leadership. At the very best, however, it argues them almost incredibly naive hoping to convert the hardboiled goose-stepping Red activists of the Festival to Christianity.

If they had been invited to join the Hitler-Youth Movement, to attend as members a giant Nazi youth rally in Berlin, and to accept the lavish hospitality of Adolf's bloody dictatorship, they would have drawn back in holy horror, without any pretentious resolve to take out Nazi membership for evangelistic reasons. Yet they now clutch at membership in an organization even more foul in character and even more dangerous to Canada.

All Communists in non-Communist countries are sworn traitors to their own countries and have become the subversive agents of an alien tyrant. The recent findings of the American courts in a long and scrupulous trial merely confirm the evidence of a thousand Party documents over the past thirty years. The ulterior motive of the Budapest conference was the mobilization of young people for the vilification of the West and the destruction of human freedom, including that of Canada. Yet by the majority decision of the national S.C.M., delegates to Budapest fellowshipped cheerfully with thirty young Communist traitors all the way to Hungary and back, only gently differing with them on such points as to whether or not there was a God or whether the U. S. A. was not wholly bad. By their official membership in the Communist WFDY, they have helped to give respectability to a traitorous world conspiracy. They have consented to be lavishly wined and dined by the bloody dictatorship in Budapest, which has by its reign of terror liquidated all free political parties, including the true Socialists and the Small Landholders. Some at least have come back from such conferences much impressed with the Nazi-like "dynamism" of the handpicked young Red shock-brigaders who made up the bulk of the delegations. But it does not seem to have crossed their minds that in all this they have been giving at least their partial blessing to the would-be destroyers of their own country. Only in terms of such simplicity can one understand their readiness to seek financial support from Canadian business-men, who would be the first to be exterminated if the S. C. M.'s Red pals ever took over. Only in terms of such simplicity, also, can one understand the indignation with which they and some of their ministerial mentors greet any publicity given to their deliberate fraternizing with Stalin's Boy Scouts.

There is a simple solution to their problem. Let the great non-Leftist majority of the S. C. M. in Canada refuse to be represented at national conferences by eager young radicals; let them repudiate and cancel the official S. C. M. membership in the Red Youth International and let them cease to delude themselves into thinking that by fraternizing with traitors to Canada they are riding the Christian wave of the future. If they clean house in this matter, there can remain no grounds for criticism of an otherwise admirable student organization. It is as simple as that.

The McGill editor urges that the S. C. M. should not be blamed any more than the Canadian Army, which has, he assures us without evidence, its quota of Communists. But there is no parallel. The Canadian Army has not taken out official membership in the Soviet General Staff nor sent official delegates to a Soviet-sponsored military confgerence east of the Iron Curtain, with the overthrow of Canada on its agenda.

Neither is there any relevance in his invocation of the wolf-wolf story from Aesop. In that case, the earlier warnings were fictitious. In the case of Communism the extinction of freedom by Stalin's agents in a dozen countries since 1939 has vindicated all warnings of the past decade. Only a few blind men, including the McGill editor, refuse to recognize that the wolf has been there all the time.

Music This Week

By J. Kohos

The past few weeks have seen a renaissance of Montreal musical activity with several local musicians taking an important part. Montrealers had better be careful or their native musicians will come into their own—a truly deplorable state of affairs in a city of this size.

Kenneth Meek, organist of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, of the organ department of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, acknowledged one of Montreal's finest organists, has set out to perform the complete works of Bach for organ on the occasion of his bi-centenary.

Mr. Meek, who is renowned for his interpretation of this great master, has carefully and cleverly arranged the programs for their variety and a clear presentation of the overall scheme of Bach's work.

One could seek to find fault with the performances on technical grounds but any criticisms would be inconsequential before such a great effort. Montrealers may truly rejoice in being able to hear all these fine works from the hands of such a sterling musician.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Opera Minute is another local effort, this under the general direction of Gilles Potvin. Mr. Potvin is to be congratulated on his enterprise in preparing such a venture. If the first set is at all representative of this group's work we should have a miniature opera company going here in no time.

This group should be commended for the excellent musical taste that was shown in the selection of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to The Editor

UNFAIRNESS TO A POET

Editor, The Daily:

I have read with interest M. W. Overhoff's vituperations on a poet. While unfamiliar with his victim, I feel that his moments on him, or on anyone endowed with a creative urge, are wholly unfair.

Permit me to raise the following questions:

(a) Can any young writer be free from the influence of the greater ones? (and if not, does Wordsworth's "Descriptive Sketches" 'reek' of Pope?).

(b) Are the study of philosophy or factual adherence to the Scriptures, essential to a Philosophy or a creed? (Certainly Milton is not 'slanderous, sacrilgous and offensive' because "Paradise Lost" rests on mythology as well as on the Bible. Is Tennyson's "In Memoriam" condemnable on account of possible fallacies in its philosophy?)

(c) Is anyone, encouraged by Thomas Mann, to give up writing because of M. W. Overhoff's highly destructive criticism?

(d) Does Mr. M. W. Overhoff 'see the object as it really is?'

A. G. Engel.

Wrong Person

Editor, The Daily:

I wish to make clear to Daily readers that I am not "Sabine" and have nothing whatever to do with "Musically Speaking." In future, if writers do not wish to credit their views with their own signatures, they should adopt pseudonyms which do not involve others.

Sabina Teller.

Editor's Note: The Daily regrets the embarrassment caused by the unfortunate similarity between a pen name and Miss Teller's first name.

Gentlemen

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received by the editor:

"In your editorial 'Crabs and Frogs at Dawson' you say 'the singing of obscene songs in the presence of co-eds is quite unnecessary.' This calls to mind an incident connected with Lord Wavell who was presiding at a meeting at which a speaker was proceeding from ribaldry to obscenity and who said: 'I presume theer are no ladies present . . .'"

"'No,' said Lord Wavell, 'but there are gentlemen'."

FASHION SHOW

The President and Board of Directors of the McGill Alumnae Society cordially invite the class of 1950 (women) to be their guests at a parade of fashion 1889 to 1949 to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Royal Victoria College.

NOTICE

Riders wanted to Parry Sound, Ont., via Renfrew, Huntsville. Leaving noon Thursday, returning late Sunday, 13th. Share expenses. Call: WA. 7418, between 9.30-10.30 p.m. 1949 Plymouth.

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VISIT THE
SODA FOUNTAIN
IN THE UNION

Indians in First Place as Bishop's Whitewashed 23-0

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

The intercollegiate football situation remains almost as baffling as ever. The two week-end contests did very little to clear the scene, although if you want to be technical you can say that whereas it was foggy before its just misty now. Last week there were almost twenty-four possible days in which the teams could finish, excluding ties of course. This week there are a mere ten or twelve possibilities, excluding ties naturally.

But several facts did emerge. McGill's postion is almost clearly defined. The Redmen must defeat Western next week. If they do they will wind up the season on top of the league. They will have eight points to Western's seven. However this won't give them the championship. Since Mr. John P. Metras and his Mustangs defeated them in the first game of the season they will be entitled to a play-off for the Yates Trophy.

The question at the moment is if this possibility becomes actual fact, where will the game be played. In Montreal, Toronto or London. Toronto should be immediately ruled out as a possibility for it is unfair to both schools to play it there. Now, London or Montreal. We were unable to find out the CIAU ruling last night but can see reasonable cases for holding it in either city. Montreal might have first call because the Redmen finished in first place. On the other hand Montreal and Western played off for the league championship in 1938 and the game was played in Montreal then. (McGill finished in first place that year). The CIAU might have a rule that the sites must alternate.

If McGill does beat Western it doesn't matter who wins in the other game between Toronto and Queen's as both will be out of the playoff. Toronto however may enter the picture. Should the Redmen have the grave misfortune to lose next Saturday while Toronto wins, McGill and Varsity will be tied for second place. The general opinion now seems to be that if such is the situation Varsity and Western will meet in a play-off. According to this reasoning Varsity would get the nod over McGill because they defeated Western once in regular league play.

However we think that there is another possibility. Varsity and McGill should play off for second place. If Varsity wins they should play Western. If McGill wins the Redmen will have no right to meet the Mustangs because they did not defeat them in the season's play. Thus Western would back into the championship.

The reason that there should be a play-off is this. Suppose Varsity does play Western and defeats them. Fine, they will be league champions. But they still will not have defeated McGill. A play-off of this sort mean that the Redmen are really in theird place. Thus we would have a completely ridiculous situation. The league champions would have never beaten the third place team.

We think that there should be a play-off for second place, otherwise we might have a completely ridiculous situation| Suppose the CIAU does not follow this course, and orders Western and Toronto to meet in a play-off. Now if Toronto won this game they would still not have beaten McGill.

One more possible situation completes the picture. If McGill and Toronto both loose next week, Western will win the championship without a playoff. McGill will be in second place. Queen's in third and Varsity in the cellar.

REDMEN ON UPGRADE

The Redmen are regaining their early season form. They slipped a bit in the first Queen's game, slipped much more in the second. In Toronto on Saturday they stopped the Retrogression. The Blues pushed them all around the field in the first half but the McGill club came up with superb defensive ball when the chips were down. They held the Blues touchdown-less but a combination of powerful kicking by Brown and a strong tailwind in the second quarter gave the Blues three singles.

Obeck's men really perked up in the second half. Blauer intercepted a pass, carried for a first down caught another long pass that was going so fast that it nearly knocked him over and Valois got the touchdown on another fine play.

A brilliant strategic move by Obeck caught the Blues completely

(Continued on Page 4.)

Alexander of Sir George Wins Standard Road Race

By MORTY GLICKMAN

Despite the poor weather conditions which handicapped every runner, J. Alexander brought glory to Sir George Williams by winning the Standard five mile road race on Saturday afternoon at Mount Royal. Alexander's time of 27:40 bettered the time of last year's winner, Les Brooks, by 18 seconds.

The mud and snow resulted in slippery underfooting which hampered the harriers and undoubtedly caused them to lose some time. Alexander, leading from the start, finished twelve seconds ahead of Jack Conway of the Canadian Legion and twenty-three seconds in front of Bill Jardine of McGill.

McGill entered ten runners, six of which were on the first team.—The six, consisting of Jardine, B. Fisher, D. Finlayson, A. Serbinoff, G. Gilmour and K. Scott finished in 3, 6, 9, 13, 14, and 16th place respectively. The time for each was Jardine 27:57, Fisher 28:15, Finlayson 28:56, Serbinoff 29:51, Gilmour 29:57 and Scott 30:24. McGill's second team was composed of L. Andrews who came seventeenth, G. Curry who finished in nineteenth place, and A. Giroux and D. Latimer, finished 23 and 25.

The 27 entrants started at Fletchers Field at Pine and Park avenues, ran up to the West side of Park almost to Mount Royal avenue, when they cut left up Serpentine on Mount Royal. There the harriers turned into a carriage road and ran uphill until they reached a point, about two and a half miles from the start, where they turned and ran back along the same route to the finish line.

The first team of the Montreal Track and Field Club nosed out McGill to copp the team championship for the third straight year. Their first and second stringers racked up 26 and 77 points against them ,whereas McGill's teams had 31 and 84 points on the debit side.

The winners of the trophy received their due awards at the McGill Gymnasium. C. Wooger of the M.T.F.C. made the presentations.

MIGHTY MARV

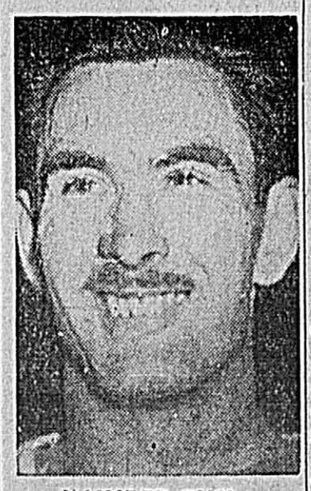
Pictured above is rugged Marv Meirowitz. Marv needs no introduction to football fans across the nation, the House of Commons, and players in the Intercollegiate league. Marv was one of the outstanding blockers in the game against Varsity and threw the crucial block for the game winning touchdown by George Valois. Marv is a product of Newton, Mass., and came to McGill from Syracuse University. Marv tips the scales at 205 and stands six feet one inch.

Henry Out as Redmen Lose 4-1 to Habs

The news of McGill's hockey team is very discouraging these days. In keeping the powerful Junior league Canadiens to four goals, the Redmen lost the services of Phil Henry for two months. Phil was scrambling for the puck in his own end when his knee suddenly stiffened and buckled under him. He was removed to hospital where it was discovered that he had a torn cartilege and would have to be operated on the following morning. The operation on Friday morning was successful and Phil is resting comfortably, minus a torn cartilege.

Phil is well known in hockey circles and has had a varied career with numerous teams throughout the country. Before coming to McGill or to give Dawson its rightful publicity, to Dawson, Henry played for the Port Arthur Bear Cats and on joining the peasants at Dawson became their playing coach and led the team to a championship in the 1945-46 season, and gave the Dawsonites a second place aggregation the following year. Phil then played for the Senior Redmen and this season marks his third for the McGillians. His loss will be keenly felt on this year's team as his experience at centre is constantly felt by the enemy.

However, all is not sombre and black. Coach Campbell was very well pleased with the work of Freddy Gagnon in goals. Fred, who hailed from Catholic High, was the best man on the ice for the



INJURED PHIL

game on Thursday against the Canucks.

Sandy Sanderson, who moved up from defence to the forward division, played a sound two-way game and rapped in McGill's only goal on a solo effort.

Inters Keep Rolling Wilson, Crain Star In Icey Swampfest

BY IRWIN GUTTMAN

Paced by half Paul Wilson, the McGill Intermediates maintained their unbeaten streak in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference, crushing the Purple and White Bishop's team 23-0. The win, their fifth straight, put the Indians in sole possession of first place as Ottawa St. Pats tied the Ottawa Carabins six-six. McGill now have won five, lost none, tied none while St. Pats have won four, tied one and lost none. The Redmen close out their schedule next Saturday at Ottawa aagainst St. Pats and this game will definitely decide the championship of the league.

The game wasn't one minute old when Paul Wilson intercepted a Bishop's pass on his own 50 yard line and outsped the whole Bishop's team to paydirt. The feat is more remarkable on realizing that the field was a complete sea of mud, so much so that at the end of the game both teams seemed to have had on the same uniforms, colored dark brown.

It didn't take McGill long to untrake themselves from the mud again as Dawson Tilley took the pigskin over on a hand off from Crain. Tilley bored though a wide open hole off tackle twisted and turned for a fifteen yard drive that netted the counter. Tomlison converted and McGill led eleven to nothing, which was the way the first quarter ended.

The mud seemed to hold back the Indians at the start of the second quarter but they held the ball in Bishop's territory until at the 10:48 mark of the quarter Lafond went over on a hand off from Ribillard on a criss cross buck. Tomlison again converted and the first half ended with the Redmen seventeen to the Bishop's tally of no points.

McGill took over where they left off as the half re-opened with Paul Wilson scoring his second touchdown at the 1:00 minute mark of the third quarter. McBride converted, closing out the scoring and giving the Indians a twenty-three to nothing lead. McGill continued to keep the ball in the Bishop's territory in the third quarter and two minutes of the last quarter.

At this point Bishop's seemed to shake their leathergy or mud off and started a series of ground plays that brought them to McGill's one inch line. However, the Redmen held and the quarter and game ended with McGill blanking Bishop's 23-0.

Loyola Win 1-0 Over Dawson in Thriller

By BUFF McCOOK

With three minutes to go Loyola College scored their only point in a fastly-fought game against the Dawson Dynamoes.

It was a heartbreaking point as there was very little to choose between the two teams from start to finish and Dawson was fighting for it's first victory of the season.

The first quarter saw Dawson on the defensive but it was a sound defense and the Red and Blue showed that their attack was something to be reckoned with as well. The second quarter showed the teams much more equal, and it was chiefly marked by some magnificent tackling by the Dawsonites. In this quarter also McChesney dislocated his elbow and had to leave the game.

In the third quarter the teams were again closely equal, and the play went repeatedly from one end to the other. With two minutes of the quarter left to go, Loyola started an end run around the left, but suddenly reversed and went to the right. They gained 30 yards on this play but a smashing tackle on the 15 yard line by a Dawsonite saved a touchdown. Although Loyola hammered at the line, the defence held, and the last play of the quarter saw Dawson bring the ball out to the five yard line from the third down kick which went deep behind the line.

After the change over, Dawson forced the ball to center field and both teams fought furiously to score while there was yet time.

Jim Parsons of the Dawson team had his knee dislocated and although it was quickly fixed he as unable to continue. Following this came the only point in the game. Loyola kicked from the Dawson 35 and the ball went out of bounds, making the score 1 to 0. For the remaining three minutes of play Dawson fought desperately to score, but all to no avail.

Soccer Squad Defeated 2-1 By Toronto

The McGill soccer squad lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to the Toronto Blues last Saturday in a fast moving soccer tilt played on Toronto grounds.

Abdul Kadar, the scoring ace, who set back Macdonald Aggies the week before with a pair of goals, came through with a beautiful goal at the 20-minute mark in the first half, to give the Redmen a 1-0 lead. The McGill squad had complete control of the play in the first half and did everything but put the ball in the nets, aside from Kadar's tally.

Things began to change as the boys went on for the second half. The Toronto team began to put on the pressure and McGill went on the defence. Half way through the latter frame Toronto's Wyler tied the score on a hard close-in shot. A minute before Wyler's tying goal McGill's Carter, who was out with injuries last week, got hurt again and was taken off the field.

The Blues began to dominate the play and with 10 minutes left in the game, the Toronto squad went ahead 2-1 when Antoni scored on a low shot to the corner.

Western Rally Late in Fourth To Tie Queens

Battling all the way a gallant Gael team from Kingston held the whirling Mustangs to an 18 all tie up at London on Saturday. The draw leaves the Mustangs with a bare one point leadership in the Senior intercollegiate race, as McGill beat the Varsity Blues up at the Queen City.

Behind on the short end of a six to two score at the end of the first quarter, the Scotchmen hammered back in the second to lead 15-12 at the halfway mark. They managed to hold this throughout the third stanza but in the last quarter the Metrasmen came up with a converted touch while the Gaels were only able to get a field goal.

Western was playing without the excellent services of Jack Parry, Bob MacFarlane and four of their starting linemen. Even with these stars missing the Metrasmen turned in a wonderful fighting display of tenacity as they twice came from behind to earn the draw, and keep their lead in the league standing. A late third quarter touch by George Arnott and a clinching major at the halfway mark in the final frame gave the Mustangs the points they needed; all the same it was a heartbreaker for the Gaels who played a magnificent game as they have been doing ever since they whipped McGill last week at Kingston 15-0.

SPORTS MENU

SQUASH

Coaching has been arranged with Al Mallory for the following:

Monday at 2.00: G. Armstrong; 2.30: V. Bennett; 3.00: W. L. Young; 2.30: B. Black.

Wed. 2.00: E. Kingston; 2.30: D. Molson; 3.00: P. Cameron; 3.30: D. Dohan.

SWIMMING

The following must report to the Legion pool at 5 p.m. on Tuesday: E. Jones, J. Shurman, R. Shuster, K. Drummond, T. Johnson, P. Small, G. Sperling, P. Isenman.

NOTICE RE SCHEDULES

Weekly schedules for all Leagues will be published every Thursday in the Daily. All team managers are requested to watch for changes which affect their team.

Requests for postponements of a regular game must be made from Thursday morning to Saturday noon after weekly schedule has been published. Postponements must be made in person at Intramural office and by team managers only. This may also be done in writing stating reasons by team managers.

SOFTBALL

Mon. Nov. 7, 1.00 p.m., Arts & Science vs. Dents.

Wed. Nov. 9, 1.00, Eng. vs. Commerce.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

1. Mon. Nov. 7, 1.00 p.m., Med 4 vs. Allwetts, Stadium.
2. Mon. Nov. 7, 1.00 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Grads, Upper Field.
3. Tues. Nov. 8, 1.00 p.m., Med. 2 vs. Low Score Winner of 1 or 2.
4. Wed. Nov. 9, 1.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Winner of 1 or 3, Upper Field.
5. Wed. Nov. 9, 1.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Winner of 2, Stadium.

TEAM ENTRIES

Last call for entries in the Basketball, Volleyball and Bowling leagues. Dead line is Monday, November 7, at 5.00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

All students interested in Gymnastics are asked to report to the Gym tonight at 5.00 p.m. An exhibition meet has been arranged for December and all are urged to turn out regularly. A special practice will be held every Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of all team managers in Bowling, Basketball, Floor Hockey, and Volleyball in the Lecture Room No. 14 at the Gy mon Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 5.15 p.m.

Interfaculty Ball Leagues Need Squads

The Intramural office has announced that entries for the Interfaculty Bowling, Basketball, and Volleyball Leagues will close at 5 p.m. today. Teams are still needed to complete all these loops.

It is not necessary to have a team list to hand in, Director of Intramural Athletics Howie Ryan would like the managers to hand in names of teams so the schedule may be drawn up. It is planned to have the various leagues in operation within two weeks.

In Bowling a faculty may enter as many teams as they can. A team consists of four men, and four alternates may be added to the list. The Intramural office has reserved Tuesday and Wednesday 12-2.30 and Saturday's 1-2.30 at the Pines Alleys, half a block down the street from the gym.

So far only six teams have been entered in the intramural Basketball Loop. It is expected that there are several more teams to be entered, last year saw 24 squads competing in the sport. This season's set up will feature one night a week from 7-10 p.m. reserved at the gym for Intramural Basketball alone. The Physical Education Class of '50 have won the title for the past two years with a Med team a close runner up in the '49 season.

Volleyball is also seeking teams. Several are already entered in the Interfac. League. This proved to be one of the most interesting squads in last season's play.

There are many important intramural sport programs at McGill and Dawson. However, none seem more important than the Floor Hockey program. It is carried on to such an extent at Dawson that the game has come to be known as the National Game of Dawson and is the most participated activity at Dawson.

Here at McGill it was the second most participated intramural activity with a total participation of eight hundred and twenty.

The engineering faculty did very well as they placed teams first and second in the league. The champions were the Hot shots while the runners up were the Moyse boys, and ninety per cent of them learned the game at Dawson.

Sidelights

The weather conditions were almost ideal . . . it was a little chilly for the spectators but just cold enough to keep the players hopping . . . . though there was snow on the ground almost all the way to Toronto and it did rain in Toronto previously the field was dry . . . there was a stiff gale blowing . . . it hampered kicking in one direction and greatly aided it in another . . . all four singles were scored when the kicker had his back to the wind. . . .

Varsity student officials have been having a lot of trouble over the selling of school colors . . . . apparently they have been unable to get a licence to sell them themselves while many non-variety people have obtained permission . . . as a consequence the whole campus was covered by ribbon sellers . . . they made a perfect nuisance of themselves.

You still can't pick out stars on the McGill team . . . the squad is a completely cohesive organization and doesn't depend on individual performances . . . but it can be said that several people did come up with really outstanding performances. . . . Rocky Robillard marked his return to ball-carrying duties with a touchdown as well as many long runs . . . Johnny Newman was the first McGill lines linesman to meet with any success in stopping Toronto's dangerous centre bucks. . . . Caldwell and Mitchner, the starting ends gave a grilliant exhibition of downfield tackling. . .

The squad left Montreal in the right mood . . . it was neither over—nor underconfident . . . the tension on the train was great for this was the key game of the season. . . . Coach Obeck had the boys run over a few plays and then relieved the tension with a contest to see who could lead the best song. . . . Meirowitx and McLellan disobeyed these instructions and sang a duet that was terrific . . . the team is loaded with entertainers. . . .

Harry Irving continues to be the key man in the McGill pass defence set-up. . . . he snagged four of the six that the Redmen intercepted . . . he has gone at this pace all season . . . and the Red line continues to play brilliantly inside its own 10 yard line . . . in six

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FOURTH YEAR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the following days:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of $3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting. Proofs of all photos should be returned within four (4) days. **Biography cards must be returned with the proofs.**

Rocky—P. 1

second half when the blues had a strong wind to back them up.

The Toronto team also had the wind for their third quarter touchdown. Gaining the advantage on kicking exchanges they pushed deep into McGill territory. A penalty to McGill set Varsity up on the 23 yard line from where Cummings tried a placement, Hackett caught well behind his line and ran the ball out to the 2. Another exchange of kicks put the blues on the 30, from where they pushed over in 5 plays. Danylchuk made the touch after being set up by Brown's 10 yard gain on a reverse around the short end of the McGill line. Lacking a placement kicker on the field the Blues tried to run the convert across and were stopped.

From there on in the McGill team settled down. Holding the Toronto boys scoreless for the rest of the game, while putting across one touchdown of their own and getting a rouge.

Three intercepted passes, by Robillard, Blauer, and Irving effectively halted the Varsity passing attack. Another Toronto drive, fell through when Brown fumbled on a triple reverse and big Bob Marshall drove through to recover. The centre of the line led by veterans Newman and Kowel began to hold and the down field tacklers particularly Caldwell and McAllister stopped Varsity kick returns.

With less than four minutes to go the Toronto squad came to life, reeling of 3 consecutive first downs before being held and forced to kick. This attack was mainly through the centre thanks to outstanding blocking by Mustard and Errington. The game ended with Toronto again in possession of the ball, and McGill's pass defence knocking down three passes.

Irving	Quarter	Kelly
Robillard	Half	Danylchuk
Roger	Half	London
Valois	Half	D. Brown
Hackett	Flying Wing	Sinclair
McLelland	Snap	Jones
Malone	Inside	Zimmerman
Capogreco	Inside	Longmore
Marshall	Middle	Mustard
Meirowitz	Middle	Bennett
Caldwell	End	Gray
Mitchener	End	Lawson
Knubley	Alternates	Fisher
Kowal	"	Roberts
Newman	"	Errington
Whitman	"	McLennan
Bossy	"	Forge
McAllister	"	Al Brown
Fairhead	"	Bell
Totzke	"	McFadden
Robinson	"	Chorostecki
Deshields	"	Purdue
Blauer	"	Cecutti
Wagner	"	Cummins

First Quarter

1—McGill..Touchdown, Robillard.
2—Toronto..Kick to Deadline, Brown.

Second Quarter

3—Toronto..Kick to Deadline, Brown.
4—Toronto..Rouge, Brown.

Third Quarter

5—Toronto..Touchdown, Danylchuk.
6—McGill..Touchdown, Valois.
7—McGill..Convert, Robillard.

Fourth Quarter

8—McGill..Rouge, Robillard.
Final score: McGill 12, Toronto 8.

Westernaires, Holmes Highlight Grid Dances

Johnny Holmes' Quintet and the Westernaires Band will be on hand to provide music for the dances after the McGill-Western game this Saturday," said Hugh Hamilton today. Hamilton, who is the dance director for the Red and White Committee, also made the announcement that there will be two dances, one to take place following the game and continuing until 7.30 p.m. and the other will begin at 8.30. Both dances are scheduled to take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The Johnny Holmes Quintet will provide music for the Tea Dance immediately after the game and the Westernaires organization will play in the evening, beginning at 8.30.

The Red and White Committee are expecting a large attendance to both these dances and every preparation is being made to accommodate all who attend. "The Gym will be suitable decorated, and it is hoped that plans to give Western fans a warm reception will materialize early this week," said Hamilton.

Musically—P. 2

first programs. Mr. Francis Coleman did yeoman service in the musical direction and prompting of the people on stage.

When this group acquires a director and a stage manager who have had experience in drama and music their efforts will undoubtedly be thoroughly convincing.

A minor suggestion. If the group intends to continue to present little known works, more extensive program notes in the selections would be appreciated.

Sidelights—P. 3

games this year only three touchdowns have been scored on plays starting from there. . .

Don Love, the manager has done an outstanding job . . . he handles all the arrangements calmly and there is a minimum of confusion. . . . Jimmy Adams, trainer and the water boy, Davy completed this staff . . . Club Honorary President St. Clair Holland was along as usual.

Buy a wiggie . . . Mr. Obeck bought one for Mrs. Obeck—MAB.

Sport Circuit—P. 3

off guard. His men spent most of the week working a new set of plays to be run from a single-wing formation instead of the usual T. In addition he had Rocky Robillard doing a lion's share of the plunging. The Toronto linemen were completely confused. They couldn't figure out how to block against the new formation, nor could they learn how to stop a 155 pound fullback.

Blood Donor—P. 1

tion now for approximately twelve years. Before they were used, blood transfusions had to be given directly from the donor to the patient, a process which would cost the patient $30. All Red Cross Blood is given free.

New S.C.M.—P. 1

time members present were Maurice Kelly and Barbara Wyld, vice-presidents, Claire Corbeil, secretary, and Percival Powles, treasurer.

LOST

one old R.C.A.F. raincoat and gloves. If the chap who took the above by mistake at the M.N.I. the night of Sir John Parkinson's lecture will contact me, he can have his own in exchange for mine. — Telephone: Lachine 2440, eve.

Femme-Fare

By PEGGY KNOWLES

This week it's blood, next week it's money.

The current big event on the campus is, of course, the Red Cross blood donor clinic. We're hoping to see the co-eds solidly behind this vital campaign. We may be the weaker sex, but that's of little importance when it comes to giving blood. The people who receive it don't ask questions.

The Red Cross Blood Bank is a recently established service which supplies blood free to any and everyone needing it. For that reason they need a big reserve, and what better blood is there than that of healthy young students? So if you haven't made a date yet, hurry up. Besides, that free coffee is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as far as the Union is concerned.

Next week the Combined Charities Drive will go into full swing.

This campaign is being sponsored by the Women's Union, and is another very worthy cause to which we hope the co-eds will give their generous support. A fashion show, a penny carnival, a swimming show and a dance will all be included in the five days' events. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will go to the International Students' Service, and the rest will be divided up amongst the various charities.

Latest word indicates that the course in recreational leadership, which has been introduced this year, is being well attended, and very much enjoyed by the participating co-eds. According to Miss Wood of the Physical Education Department, this year's course is purely experimental, and if it proves a success, will be repeated next year with any modifications which may be indicated.

We have had no word from authoritative sources on the noon-hour lecture series sponsored by the Women's Union. Unofficially we hear the first speaker on the slate is Joan Radley, former W.U. president, who will outline the opportunities in personnel work. She is at present working in the personnel department of a large Montreal store. The series is supposed to start tomorrow.

Other speakers will be recent women graduates of McGill who will describe their careers.

Final dates, times and other vital statistics on this series will be published in the Daily.

The suggestion box in R.V.C. has been noticeably empty. Hasn't anybody got any complaints or suggestions?

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Open House

The Cosmopolitan Club is featuring an Open House Party on Thursday, November 10, in the Union Ball Room at 8.30 p.m. This is the beginning of the Cosmo's crowded program of the year which will include features such as Sleigh Rides, Outings up North, Christmas Party, Splash parties at the 'Y' and a Grand Mardi Gras Ball.

"I am sure that this party will be as successful as other Cosmo affairs have been in bringing together students from abroad in closer contact with the students of this country," said Tony Mantzivinos, president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Tickets will be on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

"Les Compagnons," who are to be the guests of the Societe Francaise on Nov. 10, have decided to have a special McGill night at the Gesu Theatre on Friday, Nov. 11.

The regular show is to be presented to students for half price.

This offer has been brought about through the efforts of Yvonne Garry and Ernest Javet, co-chairmen of the Societe Francaise.

Noted Cellist to Play Here Wednesday Night

The Guest artist at the second concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society will be Maurice Eisenberg, the cellist. It will be noted that the programs for the second and third concerts in the series have been interchanged with the exception of the Haydn Quartets which remain as originally listed. The two following items as announced for the third concert will be heard on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8.30 in Moyse Hall, McGill University.

The concert will open with the Haydn Quartet in D Major, opus 76, No. 2, called The Quinten, which is described as one of the most integrated of all Haydn's quartets. All movements are in the same key and all have a spiritual kinship to each other.

Mr. Eisenberg, whose press notices contain such phrases as phenomenal ability, masterly execution, richness of tone, in first rank of violincellists, will be heard in the Boccherini String Quintet in C Major and the Schubert String Quintet in C Major, Opus 163, both for two violins, viola and two 'celli.

Annual Meeting

St. F. X. University Alumni

(Montreal Branch)

Agenda to include

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Discussion of Plans for Annual Re-Union

NOV. 8 — 8 p.m. MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL SALON "J"

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 7

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Societe Francaise on Monday, November 7th, at 1 o'clock. Members are to meet in the lobby of the Union.

NOVEMBER 8

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Science Fiction Society will feature a talk by A. M. Hurter, a McGill graduate chemical engineer, on the subject, "Are Pulp Magazines Doomed Because of Destruction of Canada's Forests?" The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 8th, at 8.15 p.m. in the Workshop of the McGill Union. The meeting is open to all persons interested, and all members are asked to attend.

NOVEMBER 9

LIBERAL CLUB

Weekly meeting to discuss resolutions on Housing and Labour springing from past speakers. Also to get expression of club opinion on the recent lifting of rent control and the practice of referring political problems to the judiciary. Wednesday, November 9th, at 1 p.m. in the New Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dr. Ferguson will speak to the Canterbury Club at one o'clock, Wednesday, November 9th. His topic will be "The Bible and the Ordinary Man."

Radio Time

All clubs and societies are reminded that all applications for radio time must be made through the Radio Committee and not to the Radio Stations. Requests may be left at the Tuck Shop, addressed to the Chairman, Arthur Garmaise.

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